Miscellaneous.

THE BOYING ENGLISHMAN.

A REACE OF SLORDERS. I arrived at Bayonne from Paris, by the Malle-Post, one glorious morning. How well I remember it! The courier, who used to play an important part in the sconomy of the old French Malle Posts was the most irritable man I ever thing on the road. I fancy that he was liable to some slight penalty in case of reaching Bayonne later than a given hour; but had the penalty been breaking on the wheel, he could not have been more auxious to drive at full speed Here let me note, by the way, that the pace of a French courier in the good old times was the most tremendous pace at which I have ever travelled behind horses. It surpassed the helter-skelter of an Irish mail. The whole company of the Malie-Poste was curious. No postil-lion ever drove more than one stage, mortal arms could not have continued flogging any farther. The number of horses was identified -now there were four : presently five, or six or seven; four again, or eight; all harnessed with broken bits of rope and wonders of fragmentary The coach-box on which the postilio us of to sit was the minutest iron perch to which the body of a man could book itself. The coach itself was hirtzles, shaped: with room for two .-It was in this conveyance that I traveled over the frightful hills between Bordeaux and Bayonne. When we neared any descent a mile or two long, the postilion regularly tied the respa whip and flogged, and shouted, until down we went with a great rush, dashing and rocking from side to side, while my irate friend, the courier, plied a sort of iron drag or rudder. with the enthusiastic gestures of a madman.-Watching my time, when after one of thes frantic bouts, my friend sank back exhausted and quite hourse with all his roaring, I quietly offered him a bunch of grapes, which I had bought at Tours. Their grateful coolness made the man my friend eternally; but had I offered him a captain's biscuit at that moment I could not have answered for the consequence. So much

depends on judgment in the timing of a gift. On arrivial at Bayoune, the first notable thing I saw was a gendarme, who asked me for my passport. I had none. He looked grave, but I young in travel, pushed him aside cavalierly and bade my servant, who had arrived the debefore, see to my lagrage. The cocked hat followed me into the inn, but hidding it be off. walked into a private sitting room, in which a bed was a prominent article of furniture, I or dered for my breakfast some broiled ham and eggs, and was informed that I could not have ham, though in Bayonne. I should be serv ed with chocolate and sugar-sticks, pump-water and milk bread. While breakfast was prepar ing, the cocked hat arrested me, and marched me

off to the police-office.
"Your passport?" said the inspector.
"My breakfast," said I.
"You ar under arrest," said the Inspector.
Then I referred to the Consul, with whom I had a sort of second-hand acquaintance, and who

de Montemolin!

Henceforth, ontil my passport came, I was peeped at through all manner of men, and encountered accidently in avery sense, but nonewer so thoroughly depray.

By hove of as they would a pea-nut, when some disting By the overland route, after being all fitted dered me from siceping in my bed, another played to me at dinner, and both expected payment for their service, until the passport came, and brought meso much degradation as enabled

ought to have known better, was incustious a church or in a lecture hall-resorts to which greeable comments upon the passers by. This enough one day to commit.

forty-eight, I was engaged in a tour through the bys-ways, on horseback. During this tour is found myself, one snamer morning, drawing form. To a man of the world, they are as imnear to the small town of Maikommen, in the Palatinate. Though the dawn had been cloud. less, the moon threatened a storm, and already

Germen face, came out of an adjoining room, with the child clinging to her dram, and asked me what I wanted? "Some dinner," I answered, "and a bottle of

Go and tell father to come," said the wor an looking at me curiously. A tall, good-humor ed man of about fifty made his appearance, and I repeated my desire in a tone somewhat more authoritive. He laughed and the wife laughed as Englishman, I was also good-humoured, I joiced their laugh, and asked with a grave face,

bargain. To save him trouble, I at once said that I would pay three florins a day for myself, acquired the knowledge of the loafer and the "rounder" which enables them to live upon

they give rise, though essentially the same, is guide but his passions, and all the feelings of very dissimilar. What can be more opposite our nature speak to his rude heart a ridiculous, than man. The highest and lowest orders of because an unknown, tongue. No poetry is than man't The highest and lowest orders of the irrational animal kingdom can scarcely be more so. Who would suppose Milton and Joe kite belonged to the same order of created be-sentiment passing through his brain would un-

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The B'hoy delights in mischief, and frequent.

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all kinds are distinctly the product of large cities, and of a free and liberal government like ours, where licentionsness is frequently mistaken for freedom. They could not thrive in a small town. They would have not be recommended by the control of this kind afforded them. Did it depends a follows:—From Chicago to New York, and Nicaregua, by steamers, nearly as follows:—From Chicago to New York.

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The heavy drops fell faster as I cautered on at the logar colors, and very indifferent to wheth. The heavy drops fell faster as I cantered on at a brisk pace and just at the entrance of the lit to gay colors, and very indifferent to wheth, a brisk pace and just at the entrance of the lit to gay colors, and very indifferent to wheth, a brisk pace and just at the entrance of the lit to gay colors, and very indifferent to wheth, a brisk pace and just at the entrance of the lit to gay colors, and very indifferent to wheth, a brisk pace and just at the entrance of the lit to gay colors, and very indifferent to wheth, a brisk pace and just at the entrance of the lit to gay colors, and very indifferent to wheth, a brisk pace and just at the entrance of the lit to gay colors, and very indifferent to wheth, a brisk pace and just at the entrance of the lit to gay colors, and very indifferent to wheth, a brisk pace and just at the entrance of the lit to gay colors, and very indifferent to wheth, a brisk pace and got the what I took for the line, yard. Having at the case whether his garh is of the latest style or not, if it be showy. He is strictly mindful of could fancy them. To ware, "or "fancy men." (who could fancy them. to be man?) of the Cyprians attached to the brothele. They map it the brothele. They map it the brothele. They map it the cause were one else has long since discarded it, and the rain drops from my hat, "tell somebody to cause every one else has long since discarded it, and if the passage. "Quick, pus," said I shaking the cause every one else has long since discarded it, and if the rain drops from my hat, "tell somebody to be men's) of the wall their absence, and with them form preconcerted plans to frighten of their family affairs, to make "lovers," or "fancy men." (who could fancy them. To shape men." (who could fancy them. The same point in their some and the brothele. They map it the brothele. They map it the brothele. They are obout the brothele. They map it the brothele to the brothele.

WIN CHELL's Cotagon Water Cooler, he was sounded in these abound to the man again to the first man in the

It may be supposed by those of our readers of fortunate as to have perused our No. V. on one's existence! What susceptible, elegant, "Fast Young Men," (which appeared in "The high-toned gentlemen must they be! They Citizen,") that this is a nonember switcher. itizen,") that this is a somewhat similar aubthe Bhoy and the Fast Young Man are entirely different. The one is a voluptuary, tho his tastes are refined by education. The other is more of an animal, indulging in the lowest vices and the coarsest amosements. The latter might become an ornament to society, if he would. To the former something more than mere will is wanting. Here are broad valgarity and ones boisterousness; there may be found they had no more. They must cere is tainly pant.

"To win the wreath of fame, and write on memory's scroll a deathless ame." Besides, the Bhoys have their other little amusements which they do not permit to conflict with the more important ones. At night, of spirits to make them reckless, they go shout the city in bands, insulting and often committed and ones boisterousness; there may be found they knew you had no more. They must cere is tainly pant. Not stall, to our manner of thinking. anthoritive. He laughed and the wile laughed and the Sat Young Man are entirely different. The one is a voloptuary, the his child shricked with laughter. But I shd met with many curosities among the German inskeepers in remote country places, and being willing to let these people see that, though as Earlishman, I was as so good humoured, joined their laugh, and asked with a grave face, when he table-d droke would be served!

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I rather liked my landlard's eccentricity; so, to belong to any one but a bisckguard. This and pedestrians, whose only fault is they mind tapping him upon the shoulder in a friendly was the clap-trap of the piece, which reised their own business. If any thing should be house in the pit from those who had the view but not the virtues of the red-shirted hero.

pitiating him still more, I feigned to have heard a good deal of his cellar, and requested to see degraded, and to vitiate the language with slang of the police? Oh, not They understand it all, they would be recently be recently be and pedestrians, whose only fault is they mind their own business. If any thing should be much to recently and the affray, the B'Hoya might be recently and is all this door without the cognizance of the police? Oh, not They understand it all, then would be recently and the state of the police? Oh, not They understand it all, then would be recently and the state of the police?

"O, very well," he said, "follow me, if you please,"

He took me down into a cellar capitally stocked, and there we tasted a good many wines. My landlord seemed to be in the best temper. "And what," I asked, "is the price of that white wise in the thin long-necked bottlest" I despair of gotting its collosal name down upon paper, or I would try it; he gave it a great measure its quiet. They it is who figures or require wise he had.

ter. Upon them depend its notoristy, and in a great meany eyllables, and said it was the choicest and most expensive winche had.

"Then," and I, "that is what we will drink to-day. I will take a bottle to myself, and you another; you shall drink it with me."

"You are very kind," he said, "but let me recommend some other bin; this wine you will find is—is very head;."

I thought that, like, a thrifty hoat, he had some qualm about my means of paying for it: so I seized, manfully, a bottle in each hand, and crying, "Come along!" accompanied the host into the dining room.

The wine deserved its praise; opening our hearts, it soon made us famous friends. I had been pleased with the scenery about this quite nook, and, being maker of my time, and, very comfortable. I made up my mind and said.

"I tell you what, any friend. I shall send for my time, great means of the sure, who insisted upon drinking his best wine, put on a grave face. It looked like an innkeeper's face, when he is buckling himself up to strick e bargain. To save him trouble, I as once said that I would pay three florins a day for myself, and one, for the accommodation of my horse.

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"He thinks we keep an inn!" the little child screamed through her laughter. I instantly collapsed.—Household Words.

"rounder" which enables them to live upon their visits or others' generacity or industry. The larger portion of the B'hoys never seem to have done anything in particular, but everything in general; though the every thing be

THE B'HOYS.

BY JUNIUS.

There are stranger compounds in existence than physiciaus' prescriptions. Of all compounds human nature is the most singular, because the most varied and varying. Its ingredicts are so contrary and commingled in such different proportions, that the species to which they give rise, though essentially the same, is get dergo the change of the medium, and settle in-dergo the change of the medium, and settle in-to a coarse form amongst the growd of course langue. Circumstances create new characters, ideas gathered there. He langus and shouts and

the Cincinnati B'hoy, of whom we hope to give where, if their finances below, they can be ask-something like an idea to our readers before we ed to drink—and they can't refuse with a good

would not take more then a dollar from you if they knew you had no more. They must cer-

"O, very well," he said, "follow me, if you man,"

The took me down into a caller of the follow me and the continued of the police of the poli play a prominent part in the elections, can con-trol voters, and intimidate them to 'go' the ticket they hand them. They drink whisky, and labor industriously a the polls, thereby be-ing of incalculable benefit to the officers, whose near zero as their own.
The secret is out now! How can those

tants of a certain village, not many miles from

One of his fellow-passengers, who was an unsophisticated countryman, to make himself appear "large" in the eyes of the passengers, en-tered into a conversation with a learned Doctor

leave that for other persons to determine You know it does not become a person of any delicacy to utter praise in his own be-half."

I've heerd folks say, you know rather more than we do. They say you're pooty good in larning the folks the Bible; but I guess I can give you 'I am pleased to answer questions, and I feel

"So it dosen't," replied the querist; "but

gratified to tender information at any time, al-ways considering it my duty to impart instruction as far as it lies in my power."

brought me so much degradation as enabled me to step, uncared for, into the common diligueue and travel on.

It has occurred to many other people to be mistaken in some such way, and more than once it has occurred to people to make, on their own account a certain biunder, which Goldsnith has immortalised. This blun wr. I, when I south the base known better, was insattled. They can be seen almost any place but in a church or in a lecture hall—resorts to which a countrity has a church or in a lecture hall—resorts to which a countrity has a church or in a lecture hall—resorts to which a certain biunder, which Goldsnith has immortalised. This blun wr. I, when I south the base known better, was inearlies. They could not thrive in a church or in a lecture hall—resorts to which in this kind afforded them. Did i. depend this kind afforded them. Did i. depend the k

Bawdy houses they much infest, as well from like their Master, they may go about doing

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WM. H. FALES, PROPRIETOR,
Jan 16, 1852.—17

CHIDESTER HOUSE. On the South Side of the Public Square,)
MEDINA, MEDINA CO., OHIO.
THIS House is one of the largest and best farmabed Country Houses in Northern Ohio, and will be kept on strict temperance principles.

January 15, 1852.

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IN the Centre Hall Building oftens or Western

Row and 5th street, keep constantly on hand
Indias' and gentlemen's lines, misses and collidens
clothes of all descriptions. Also—an injettigence
office for procuring help.

The Hones of Employment, although under the
management of the D, of T,, is not for the purpose of
sitting that sectory, as has been frequently stated;
not a half dozen members of the Order have received
employment since its institution; but its object is
to give employment indiscriminately, to all worthy,
destitute females.

January 16, 1832.

TRECHEANSON BEARE.

Deneral WALKER, PROPRIETOR.—The sub-Le scriber has leased for a number of years, the Tayern stand recently occupied by Wm. Leekey, corner of Main and Seventh atreats, known by the name of "Mechanics" Hall," and the "Six Peinted Star. This bome has been theroughly renovated, and put up for the accommodation of travalers and boarders. And he is determined at all times to have a sufficiency of this good things of this world, for both man and horse, and got up in a style not to by accoulded by any, and that without the aid of spictons liquors.

Zanesville, January 15, 1832.

C. BROSSFURSERR, manufacturer of the BOOTS AND SHOES, No. 38 West Fifth street, much side, between Walnut and Vine, Cincinnati.

27 The above establishment keeps constantly on hand a selected associment of the above arricles, and will make the same to order at the shortest notice, jan 30-1y